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Among the Farmers

A Rhyme with a Relish. "A bride, city-bred, made a cucumber bed, With a horder of fieur-de-lis; Then said to her Willie: "I'll just pick a lily When I'm picking my pickles, you see!"

The Temperamental Chicken, (By Bess Goe Willis.) Of all living creatures chickens are th most temperamental! Artists and actors can not hold a candle to them! To raise chickens successfully requires the com-bined qualities of a Belasco, Hays, Zieg-field, and any number of others. Hav-ing owned eight hens and a rooster, I. consider myself in a position to write and draw feelingly on the subject.

The more you do for them the more they require, and then they are liable to go on a strike at any moment, at the slightest provocation—regardless of ten-der care, electricity, phonographs or any other pleasure offered them. There will

quantities when you don't.

If a hen makes up her mind to sit, she'll sit, heeding neither time nor place, a straw hat serving as well as anything. She is set on sitting and sit she will, if there is only a door-knob to sit on. But if she won't sit, she won't! No use arguing!
When a hen lays an egg (something not at all out of the ordinary), not only

she, but all the other hens tell the world about it in high, excited tones. And the chesty way the rooster crows is intended to lead you to believe, even against your certain knowledge, that he has accom-plished this wonderful act. All day long does this go on. Just pure

A nurse and hospital room ought to be attached to well-regulated chicken yards—a place where tongues and tem-peratures can be looked after daily. Then one might get the best of the innunerable diseases that chickens fall heir o, before the trouble gets the best of the chickens. They take about everything from the pip up, and glory in their One mournful little brown hen (who

never did have her full quota of feath rs) always drooped around by herself. elighting in her invalidism. If a little duck asked her pleasantly how she felt, it was always, "Poorly, my dear, poorly, poorly." From the way she stood and er manner of hunching her shoulders. she gave the impression of wearing a shawl and galoshes. "Coops are so drafty, my dear, don't you know. Sniff, sniff!"

egular Valentino or Gene O'Brien. like all roosters, he would start clawing he earth excitedly, calling loudly for how busy they were, they would drop everything and run, thinking gladly, poor souls, of the big treat before them only to reach the place in time to see him, eyes fairly bulging in his haste. burriedly gulp the tempting morsel. said how sorry he was they couldn't get there a moment sooner. But a hen does get on to him once in a while. Her

xpression shows it. In the olden days, the rooster must have served as an alarm clock, for all the boys in the family certainly have inherited the tendency. A rooster con-gratulates himself on being old-fashion-ed. His grandfather and great-grandfather rose with the sun, and what was good enough for them is good enough for him, and ought to be good enough

If he only kept his hour of rising to unrise the "mere mortal" firmly decides but soon tire of domestic cares and like bilities. They get into neighborhood quarrels,

very idea of your big bully, Johnnie, partment of soils, and Prof. G. J. Boutaking my dear little Susie's nice fat youcos, research professor of soils, at proper remedy from a neighbor (an feet, authority on the subject). I proceeded In to apply it. That statement sounds sim-

mined not to appreciate your efforts to help them, and you will have a very you fail to behave yourself in this world. First, each chicken had to be caught. To understand that, you must just go After that, some of the sulphur went down their throats, but most of it didn't and the air was redolent with the flying

It is terrible to take anything-even a said, "Go to the bee" as well as "Go to dose of medicine—as bard as those the ant," for light and leading. Indeed, chickens took that sulphur. We are all had he known the bee as well as he did

en will start to cross the road. You can tell by the look in the ducks' eyes, the lines about their mouths, and their manner of planting their feet, that their inhuman beings. Do you know that charmtention of reaching the other side will accordingly, that the mere matter of a paper blowing by will not deter them. They know it is nought but a paper. The chicken also knows that it is nought but a paper. Nevertheless, instantly her nerves go all to pieces, causing her to forget which side she was headed for. She has a regular brainstorm and in her

Phone 38-2 sehed by being stung to death.

The farmer works with his horses; they are his partners, his faithful helpers in all the work of farming, declares a writer

"SPEED THE PLOW."

vidently drawing upon his own experi ence, in a leading article in Southern Ag-ciculturist. With them, day after day nd year after year, he goes out to ten he fields or to bring out the fruits of his labors; and so working with them season after season he and they grow close to each other and come after a while to work together with a confidence and an under standing that few human partnership ever know. The good farmer and th

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924.

The Farmer and His Horses.

good horse come not only to understand and to appreciate, but even to love each ther. I have seen the big mares in the pasture prick up their ears at the sound of their owner's voice and come up to the bars to nuzzle him and be petted and then to wait contentedly around grazing near him until he left the field have seen the faithful and dependable old buggy horse, with children all'over his back and two or three about and un der his feet, walking with unwonted slowness and carefulness under and among them and responding with patien gentleness to all their pullings and pound

ings. I have seen the heavy-loaded team take the wagon up the long, steep hill while the farmer walked behind, speakbe no eggs when you need 'em most, and ing never a word to them; but leaving them to stop and start it as they wished I have seen that farmer, at the top of the hill take time to lift the collars and rub breaths and waited for him to climb on pators. the wagon that they might go again. I have seen the strong farmer, too, with tears in his eyes, bending over the horse be had raised from a colt when that

horse, grown aged and feeble, was wait-

Remembering these things I have seen, and remembering the days when as a barefoot boy I rode and drove and clambered about the big, fat, steady-going farm mares with their clear eyes and glossy coats, full of confidence that they would do what I asked and yield to the lightest turning of my hand. I have lowed by cards. known that there was a very real affec-tion in all-these relations and that the partnership between the farmer and his Market Square has blossomed out in

man may bring of mechanical power to though it escapes being violent. the farm, there will still remain a place for the farm horse. For an engine is but an engine, when all is said—a lifeless thing that has neither sense nor sentiremain a sentient and lovable thing, a that.

Ever-Bearing Orange Tree. Orange trees cut little figure with Ox-

ford County farmers, but they are interested in every form of vegetable life, and without doubt will be in this freak: An ever-bearing orange tree, which cit rus fruit growers believe is destined to revolutionize the orange industry of the state, if not of the entire country, has been discovered by horticulturists in a small grove at Avon Park, near Tampa,

The tree has been in bearing continu. | was given-first radio concert, then trum onsly eight years, but until recently its pet solos by Frank P. Knapp, accom existence was known only to the owner and several neighbors who, according to citrus experts, did not realize its value, but regarded it merely as a freak of na-ture. Several of south Florida's largest citrus growers have organized a syndicate, purchased the tree, leased the when a bouquet of pinks was presented ground upon which it stands, and already himself, no one would care; but he are taking steps to develop its possibili-won't. It's a question of principle, and he is the painful kind who prides him with the expectation of having 250,000 self on being perfectly frank. Each trees ready for setting out in groves by

that said rooster shall pay the penalty of his principle and frankness; but each gin is a mystery. Its owners believe it morning, likewise, brings the realiza. will bring forth stock true to the parent tree and be worth millions to the men tion of what a tough proposition he is.

Hens are fairly good mothers at first, who had the foresight to grasp its possi-

Air pressure is about the same at Air pressure is about the same at points ten feet beneath the surface of the ground as in the open places swept by varying breezes, according to tests made by Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the design of Wilson's Mills.

R. Leonard of Andover as deputy war after his return to Maine.

Of the 13 members who constitute the senate committee on public lands, two the Michigan Agricultural College.

The two men determined to find out

In the course of experiments they set barographs, instruments which measure The records of the buried barographs as alderman from Ward two. compared with one above the surface, showed that even at a depth of 10 feet a change in air pressure at the surface was followed almost at the same time by a out and do it. No words can describe it, similar change in air pressure on the After that, some of the sulphur went buried instrument.

ing motto of Father Bouhours?" "No." be fulfilled. And you see plainly, replied Evrard. "Do not forget it," said accordingly, that the mere matter of a the kindly priest. "It has the wisdom of a national proverb. Sponte favos, aegre spicula. One might translate it: "My honey with all my heart. My sting re-

Will wonders ever cease! A press dispatch from Connecticut states: "In the local court Wednesday night before
Judge Ard Welton, Mike Fill of East wonder class—the spineless cactus, the costs, a total of \$25 43." The assump-stringless bean and the seedless grape- tion is that farmers who do not provide tail lights for their cows are liable to an

The Hittites were an agricultural peo- ria were sent or brought to this country. include 250 of the ple and famous raisers of bees. A law France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria, ers of the island.

in neglect of agriculture,

SOUTH PARIS

Percy Walker made a trip to Newry Mrs. Guy Powers was a recent visitor

was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and little son were n Bethel on Monday of last week. Miss Mildred Emery of West Paris has een visiting relatives in this village. Miss Ella and Miss Amy Hanscom North Newry were in town last week. Ralph C. Masterman will play during Miss Tessa Thibodeau, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Lewis Andrews was a recent guest at the home of her father, A. T owers, in Hanover.

Monday of last week. Mrs. Lauren L. Lord was a recent guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin, in Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kimball were in

the noses and stroke the necks of his Thursday evening, May 1: Special feat-sturdy helpers while they took deep ares. Music by Shaw's Snappy-Synco-

spending a couple of weeks with relatives in this town, has returned to her home in South Bethel.

week—her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Detives in this town, has returned to her home in South Bethel. After the regular meeting of Hamlin

inexpensive articles for the same with price plainly marked. This will be fol-Cole & Clifford's filling station

horses is a partnership not only of fellow paint. The trimmings are white, and the walls are a shade of cerise or some-With all that the inventive genius of thing, which is certainly brilliant, The biggest April Fool joke of the lot

was played on us by the weather man, to the Howe farm in Yagger, where they when he forecast "Fair and continued will spend the summer, cold Tuesday and Wednesday," and then Miss Tessa R. Thibodeau spent last ment nor that invaluable reserve power that comes from living muscle and willing brain; while the horse will forever to be a come down on us Tuesday night with a howling northeaster, and about the howling northeaster, and about the howling structure of the season at howling structure. Miss Tessa R. Inicodeau spent issued week in Portland, the guest of her sister, howlingest northeaster of the season at how lings and love her sister.

arraty, my dear, don't you know. Sniff, sniff!"

Roosters are invariably selfish, and conceited. No wonder! when the hens flatter and cater to them continually.

Mr. Dooly (our rooster) possessed one straggly long tail-feather and several insignificant short ones. He was not at all handsome, but considered himself a regular Valentino or Gene O'Rrice.

thing of abounding life, of compelling beauty, of intimate understanding, the second annual fair at their hall on Thurs-second annual fair at their hall on Thurs-second annual fair at their hall on Thurs-several days last week. Before going to and evening. There will be food sale, fancy work, aprons, general store, ice cream and cold driaks, and the inevitable "grab" in the form of a "wheel of fortune." Lunch of chicken pie and regular Valentino or Gene O'Rrice. other substantials, and pastry will be ness College, Boston, was in town last other single agency, the department firsts 24½-25c, firsts 23-24c, seconds 22-25c, firsts 23-24c, seconds 23-25c, firsts 23-24c, seconds 23-25c, firsts 23-24c, seconds 23-25c, firsts 23-24c, seconds 23-25c, firsts 12 there will be dancing with a six-piece Albert Corey, formerly of this town. orchestra. Admission is free, but danc. Mrs. Leslie McAllister has been ing will cost 35 cents—and as for the rest of the cost, of course it all depends. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Powers, who are to move to this drews. village, on Tuesday evening at their old home, Dry Mills. The affair was given held a "clipping party" Thursday evenat the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foster. About chaser has placed around it a heavy wire fence 20 feet in height and stationed guards day and night.

thirty of their old neighbors were present. It was a complete surprise to Mr. ing for the benefit of the organ fund of and Mrs. Powers. A musical program the Universalist church. panied by Mrs. Knapp on the piano; song by Merle Verrill and John Bentley with ukulele accompaniment. These songs were composed especially for the occasion, and contained reference to many of the guests. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Powers by Mrs. George soprano, as star of the next October con-Barrows. As the party broke up the certs, the climax of his 26 years of manneighbors sang Auld Lang Syne.

(Additional locals on page 3.) Oxford County Notes.

last week in regard to Lucy Larcom's summer visits to Bethel has brought out these senators are Republicans. The Saco to the Biddeford Journal in regard | cans and six Democrats. to it. He says: "These summers were pent at the home of my aunt, my fathr's sister, Mrs. Almira Shaw. The makes of proverbs might have Miss Larcom and my aunt were dear friends for many years. . . Miss Larcom spent many happy years at Bethel. She often went out on a small nervous wrecks. They survived the the ant he would probably have put her hill to watch the sussets, and she heroure, but always held it up against me. first in wisdom. The narrow brain of the self named the hill 'Sunset Hill.' Inter-I am convinced that giving that sulphur bee with its highly developed lobes and esting souvenirs of Miss Larcom's visite to those temperamental chickens is one act I have done once too often, and I the one hundred and sixty-fifth part of nmes of her works, and a very good oil driver has evidence of the temperamen- of moral teaching from the bee: A hum- Miss Larcom received letters almost tal chicken. Several ducks and a chick ble country priest initiating Evrard into daily from some of the most distin-

Breaking through a patch of thin los where they were engaged in lumbering operations, Irving W. Hale, 29, and Her-bert W. Freeman, 21, two prominent young men of Denmark, were drowned nest at late Monday alternoon in Moxcey's Cove, fare." at Moose Pond.
Their bodies were recovered Tuesday morning after a crew of a dozen or fif. paper publisher of St. Louis and New

accidental death by drowning.

student and patient in mental healing. Pulltzer wants one.

NORWAY.

Miss Mary L. Whittridge has been spending the past week in Lawrence, Miss Della Noyes spent last week in Rews of General Interest William Cookson of Mechanic Falls Mrs. Annie Lamrock Chase, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Sanborn, has returned to her home in

The April meeting of the Twin Town Nature Club will take place this (Monday) evening at Community Hall, this village. It will be entertained by Miss the summer with the Lewiston-Auburn H. Edminster, Miss Mary Whittridge, base ball team. Mrs. C.-P. Gates, Philip Stone and Wal-

Mrs. Henrietta Chick entertained Abigail Whitman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution April 2d. The Charles Mason and Gerald Walker roll call was answered by sayings of South Bethel were in this village on Roosevelt. Mrs. Doris T. Merrill read a paper on "Roosevelt, the Naturalist." A report of the state council was given. F. H. Wood has gone to Rockland, where he has entered the employ of Civil Engineer O. H. Tripp. Mrs. Roy Pratt of Auburn has been

Gilead one day recently, guests of Mr. visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Tubbs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. Adeline Kimball. Mrs. Tubbs leaves this week for her new May ball at Robinson Hall, Oxford, home in Burlington, Vt., where her hus-l'hursday evening. May 1: Special feat. Mrs. George Kneeland of Berry Mills was a recent guest of relatives in town, \$25,000.

Ernestine of Anburn have been guests miles to St. Agatha, Maine, has been lb. bag. California asparagus arrived in more liberal supply and sold well at week—her sister, Mrs. Frank E. De-Commission.

Coster, Mr. Ham's mother, Mrs. Ella

Coster, Mr. Ham's mother, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Florence Rice of New York City Temple Tuesday evening there will be an is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Fred auction. Members are requested to bring Stone, and family. ily in North Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett of Bethel

have been gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judkins. Miss Florence Scothorne, who has been in Hebron several weeks, has returned to Norway and is with her grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Pierce have gone

Mrs. Leslie McAllister has been in Boston a few days, a guest of her aunt, operative effort and "more evidence Mrs. Jessie Small The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth An-

Harry Rust Woman's Relief Corps ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Cummings

Maine News Notes.

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

William R. Chapman, the forceful and energetic leader of the Maine music festivals, considers his conquest in securing Marie Jeritza, the great Austrian

Erastus Warner of Waterville, Welsh born, now 91 years old, owns a deed to western land signed by Abraham Lin-Neil L. Violette, acting forest com-lissioner, has appointed S. F. Peaelee who went West in the gold mining fever of Upton as a chief fire warden for the days, lived near Denver a time, carried William E. MacDougal and Joseph C. Rangeley District, and Lewis P. Chadon a lumber business in Omaha and in Jasper, found guilty several weeks wick of Wilson's Mills, Albert G. Eames St. Louis. He boasts the return of his ago of holding themselves out as

senate committee on public lands, two Judge Flynn, are natives of Maine, Raiph Henry Cam-Captain Frederick E. Wheet of West-brook has been promoted in Medical Ladd of North Dakota. Senator Camethe Michigan Agricultural College.

Chickens are so fussy and unreasonable. During a severe rainstorm their house leaked, and the inmates at once became asthmatic. What an uproar!

Pure desperation drove me to ask the purpose of plants, some of which, like alfalfa or proper remedy from a neighbor (an interpretation of the Direction of the United States Army.

The two men determined to find out be given a branch assignment under the something of the need for aeration of chief surgeon of the United States Army.

This is of interest to Oxford County people because the major formerly lived in the county—in Rumford. He was living in that town when the world war broke in that town when the world war broke out and when he entered the medical description. Officers' Reserve Corps to major and will ron was born in Southport Oct. 21, 1863. out and when he entered the medical December 13, 1859, and was graduated department of the army. At the close from the University of Maine in 1884. the pressure of the air, at various dis- of the war he moved his family to West- He has been assistant chemist and chief shed on a hot, muggy day, and try to all the surface of the earth. Shed on a hot, muggy day, and try to administer nine doses of sulphur to eight temperamental, asthmatic hens and one temperamental rooster, who are detertest was tried in sand, loam and clay. neglected politics and has served a term was federal food administrator for North Dakota during the world war period. He The item printed in several papers was elected to the senate of the United last week in regard to Lucy Larcom's States from North Dakota in 1920. Both

Frank P. Bennett, writing in the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, recounts the service of Robert Dobson of Pittsfield, Me., in the textile history of Maine. Mr. Bennett writes: "Mr. Dobson began manufacturing in Maine at the time when the woolen industry was taking its new start in that state, and he contributed as much as any, and more than most, to the remarkable development which has athave pledged myself never to do it again.

The idea positively irritates me.

Every day in every way the tortured and eighty sixth part. Here is a fine bit articles of lesser value. While in Bethel and the thorough practical supervision which are characteristic of so many of the Scottish-Americans who have won honorable success in the wool manufac ture in Maine and elsewhere. Mr. Dob son was a man of uncompromising integrity, strong and right convictions, of in-domitable energy and resolution and his memory will long survive in his adopted while returning home from the woods town as that of a model citizen and an upright manufacturer. He was for many years a member of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, and an earnest advocate of its principles and wel-

bodies and rendered a formal finding of set is putting the finishing touches on around for about five minutes, until the his pupils. "Dear children," he anthe Pulitzer vessel at his yards, and he heat generated by the motion has nounced, "now today out of the whole allows that it is his masterpiece. The cooked it. The stingless bee is an exhibit shown to beekeepers in Tacoma, Wash, by E. J. Campbell of Tenino, Wash. The bee, which is of the Adel strain, has no offensive armament whatever; and if attacked has no recourse save flying away.

According to Campbell, the Adel bee is an excellent honey gatherer and agreeal little playmate for the children.

The stingless bee is an exhibit shown to beekeepers in Tacoma, Wash, by E. J. Campbell of Tenino, Wash. The bee, with a 75-foot schooner-rigged beauty, big havs. What's the next piece of "evidence" showing the statesmanship of legilators?

A new book on wild fibwers called with a 75-foot schooner-rigged beauty, big havs, with a 75-foot schooner-rigged beauty, with a 75-foot schooner-rigged beauty, big have, big have been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade wild flowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade is in a technical, scientific or medical work in Mrs. Wherry, also a botanist, was in fore and aft, starboard and port, they are tacked along the rail, end to end, fore and aft, starboard and port, they would not quite pay the cost of the little would not allowers, as well as by the botanists, has just been issued. The subthor is proper place to call a spade a spade is in a technical, scientific of 1370 B. C. provided that any one guilty of stealing bees should be punished by being stung to death.

Hungary, Rumania, Poland, and Japan Mrs. Augusts S. Frederick, daughter forthcoming by American express at the ress with adult parasites received from for the late Dr. Phineas P. Quimby, observed her 91st birthday in Belfast reswill cost not less than \$5,000. The bath

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

From the Six States corner stone of the \$1,000,000 Masonic Temple being erected by the Ma-

sonic bodies of Springfield, Mass., will

be laid on St. John's Day, June 24.

of governors. Edmund H. McDonald A Hartford insurance company has nsured the peach crop oof growers represented in the Georgia Peach

Growers Exchange. Weather, crop Forty-eight horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a stable in the Roxbury district, Boston. Patrolmen rescued 12 other horses. The damage was placed at

Shaw's Orchestra plays this week,
Tuesday at South Paris, Friday at Mechanic Falls, and Saturday night at Nor
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Bishop Edwin A. Hughes was unanimously re-elected bishop of the ing to quality, with a few fancy packs New England Southern Conference of \$5-6 per barrel. Northwestern extra the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fancy Winesaps medium large ranged Paul Brown and Roger Gates were rethe organization meeting of the 84th steady, closing at a racent guests of Mrs. George Holt and famconference held in Providence, R. I., and grapefruit were

> Newcastle, Maine, is looking forward to a busier season, this summer, since Israel Snow of Rockland has leased the Newcastle shipbuilding plant and will operate a mill and shop there. His first order will be the construction of a fifty-foot fishing Forty years ago the first telephone

telephone circuits connecting the two cities, over which nearly 2500 calls are made daily. The opening of that lots moved slowly, ruyers preferring smaller lots. Sellers were anxious to sell. 92 score 43½c, 90-91 score 43c, 88tant event in long distance telephony. Sen. 32 score 42-42½c, 87 score 41½c. Eggs:
Market close weak, supplies heavy and The Eastern States Farmers' Ex-change brought more freight into the moderate and for consumptive New England during 1923 than any needs. Westerns: Extras 26-27c, Extra other single agency the department firsts 24½-25c, firsts 23-24c, seconds 22of agriculture stated, in declaring its

record an example of successful co-

of what can be accomplished by the farmer." By a vote of three to two, the and Howard Rand of Merrimac and Haverhill (Mass.) city council has Haverhill, against the Gray & Davis added 12 permanent men to the fire Company of Cambridge. The plaindepartment. This comes as a re- tiffs alleged they had invented and sult of a request by Fire Chief Haw- patented a headlight reflector for kins to add a flying squadron. This automobiles, locomotives and street squadron will be established May 1 cars and that the defendant firm had

The exchange, which recently held ts annual meeting at Springfield, has 12,500 farmer members, distributed 97,000 tons of feed, grain, fertilizer and seeds during 1923 at a wholesale cost of \$4,651,000, handled almost 5000 carloads of freight and increased its business 130 per cent.

over_1922. As a result of refusing to heed the he would replace a former temporary court's suggestion that they wind up order which had been requested by and Perley Flint of Bethel, Claude Line eyesight after wearing glasses for 35 practitioners of medicine and illegally nell of Wentworth Location and George years, and is still spry. His wife died practicing medicine, were given senpracticing medicine, were given sentences of one month each and \$300 fines. The cases were tried before

> Mrs. Augusta S. Frederick observed her 91st birthday at Belfast, Maine, entertaining guests at lunchwhen he practised in. Portland, at which time Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was his student and patient in mental healing.

nounced by President Lemuel H. but there was a larger turnout for Murlin. Mr. Merrow is president of the evening meeting, at which Dr. the Underhay Oil Company of Boston George B. Warne, president of the and is president and treasurer of National Spiritualists Association, a letter from William Grant Brooks of committee is made up of seven Republi- the New England Oil, Paint and Varnish Company of Boston.

> of spring brides this year, for up date Chester I. Campbell has received 15 applications from couples who are willing to stand the strain of the limelight and publicity that goes with the marriage ceremony which is an annual feature of the Home Beautiful show to be held in Boston the latter part of this month.

"The Witch House," Salem's oldest ouilding, in which in 1692 Jonathan ret of "The -Witch House," seriously and resulting in smoke and water usual and to close all day the followdamage to the rest of the building. ing Monday, Apri 21. They also voted portion of the roof was burned to close their stores Wednesday af-Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., millionaire news. away.

bad for the complexion?" Fauna-

"It's awful. It melts the rouge and leaves the face all streaky."

there is a contest,-Judge,

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Bosten Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics,

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture For Week Ending March 28, 1924 RIGHTON LIVESTOCK AND BOSTO Hog receipts normal, market steady demand normal. Bulk of sales \$7.80-

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

California Iceberg lettuce, Texas cab-

shipped-in fruits and vegetables showed dent of the Portland Chamber of Crates of 4 dozen heads of California lettuce ranged mostly around \$5.00-5.50 closed stronger at a range of \$2.25-2.35 per bu, basket. Florida strawberries were rather green but the strawberries were rather green but in shorter supply and sold as high as 75c per quart. Clos-Peppers, fancy 6, choice \$3.50 per crate, eggplant, supplies light, \$2.00-3.50 per erate, tomatoes, original packs 6 basket epacked stock \$3.50-4.50. String beans celery in the rough, \$4-5, mostly \$4.50 per rate Oregon broccoli and California caulifiower and broccoli, crates of 9-12 heads, ranged mostly \$2.00-2.75. Maine Green Mt. potatoes were unsettled at \$1.90-2.00 per 100 lb. bag. Mass., N. Y. and Ind. Yellow onions in 100 lb. bags sold at \$1.50-2.75 per bag according to storage ranged mostly \$3.50-4.50 accordsteady, closing at a range of \$2.50-3.75, DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

line between Boston and New York were not anticipating future requirewas opened. Today there are over 60 ments. Sellers were pushing sales on all A sealed verdict for \$47,387,12 was returned in superior court at Law-

settled and slow on fowl except for chear

fowl up to 25c. Fowl 5 lbs. 30-31c, 4-4½ lbs. 30-31c, 3-3½ lbs. 29-30c. Chickens:

poor. Stags firm, large 25-28c, small 23c

Fowl 26c, chickens 23-25c. Butter market

eatured by sharp declines and at close

and the men will answer every fire undertaken to manufacture them. in the city, whether a telephone or It was further alleged that the defendant firm failed to follow specifications and that as a result the finished product was a failure, causing the plaintin's to lose a considera-Members of the Amalgamated Shoe from picketing the shoe factory of the Gregory Read Company in Lynn,

deal directly with its employes through the shop representation plan. employes at the factory and the! Amalgamated has maintained pickets in front of the factory, on Washing-State Association of Spiritualists last in Paul Revere hall, Mechanics build-

speakers at this session were the lev. F. A. Wiggin, pastor of the president of the Ladies' Lyceum Union. All the speakers referred to and several ascribed this to persecution and said it was only with great difficulty they were able to meet and

places of husiness all day Patriots' days at 5 P. M., member merchants ternoons during the summer months

school only one of us is absent-little Maggie. Let us hope that she is, ill."

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fine arts, and has 400,000 words to votes in the second precinct, and the books show that I got a total of only 153 there. Our election system is simply rotten."-Cleveland Leader. Quite Different. Many a man who walks miles to

reach the eighteenth hole had a grandfather who covered the same distance going to a country church. The Right Kind.

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Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are five cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons single copies of each issue have been placed on calcut the following places in the County: Howard's Drug Store. Merrill's Luncheonette

master. Mrs. Mand Andrews, Post Paris Hill, West Paris. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Davox Products Co. South Paris Savings Bank. Merrill's.
Thayer's Furniture Store.
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Brown, Buck & Co.
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Painting.
For Sale.
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For Sale.
Ford Motor Co.,
Ralph R. Butts.

ary ability, although there is evidence residents of this town. this condition she found life worth living. She took to writing, and is the taken. Everybody is cordially invited. guessed by the last word of the preced-this spring. With a snow atorm on ing sentence, she is a French woman, April second and another on the seventh, Marie Leneru by name. The play men- we appear to be getting the surplus held sioned is "Les Affranchise"; but the over from the past winter. ook from the press of the MacMillans s her "Journal," in which is recorded spent the day in South Paris last Wedher inmost feelings, shut up as she was in her dark and soundless house. Some Nancy Davis.

Miss Edith Porter, the pleasing and the variations. the replaings of a man possessed of all is senses who is tired of the world. Of life, thus handicapped she wrote: "I love life, I love life prodigiously. . . . Whatever my life may be, I declare that I will die reconciled with it. Never shall I give in. I am tired of hearing life wept over. . . I see life with-out reason, without hope, without mercy, nd I love it because in the last analysi it is all we possess. And then, it lasts so short a time. . . Illusion for illusion, I prefer the brilliant illusion guessed for a feeling like the above, under such environment, and that is the pone the start of his work in Portland author must have had the sense of smell unimpaired, and lived in a garden of his hand, which he cut in an electric fan

The whirligig of time brings about wife in Philadelphia. He returned via M. Andrews' Friday. ormations. In the years Orono, where he attended Farmers' gone by Westfield, Mass., thought it was in solid with the world. The town thought it understood human and horse last Friday night and it was a great sucnature so well,—the laziness of the one cess. Refreshments and punch were and the ugliness of the other-that it served after which games were played. ing that a time would come when it ther fell on their necks. No visible dam- M. Andrews'. would be easier to "step on the gas" age was done, but Jesse no longer carries than apply the whip; but such a time his jacknife in his hip pocket.

has come. In 1908, there were made More than a dozen Grangers from here within the town three million dollars' attended the all day grange meeting is worth of whips, and it took two thou-South Paris Saturday.

The monthly meeting of officers and sand people to do the work. To-day there are only two hundred people living teachers of the Sunday School was held there doing that kind of work. The at the home of Mrs. Hiram Heald last automobile kills other things besides Wednesday night. The attendance was nervous chickens, stray dogs and reck- small, but they had a delightful evening

season and we have a variety of speakers traveling over the county. They are the apple raisers would say, first class, second class, and unclassified. In William and Charles Colby, who went as the language of a versifier, whose name is unknown to the writer, one could Augusta last week, gave an interesting

Each would hitch our humble wagon to his They have pointed out the path we ought to tread; Both domestic and imported They have ripped around and snorted and have left us rather dizzy in the head."

After May 1, mail for Petrograd must be addressed to Leningrad. This city changes its name oftener than a movie ctress or opers singer; but this lady of the swamps is fussy about the one whose name she bears. Judging from pictures It is not beauty she wants but leadershir and in that she has obtained what she ing with Amy's mother, Mrs. Meliass craved. Peter, the Great, could tame nything from a swamp to a Cossack and enin, no matter what one may think of plenty this spring. his ideas, was able to rule a revolutionary country six years, with the entire world against him. If strength and distinction was what this lady of the swamp wanted

It has been long known that white trai Maine General Hospital, is slowly salmon can be and has been dipped in gaining. His sons, Fred, Emery and coal tar dye to make them look like red Dexter Gurney, Jr., visited him Sunday. salmon and thereby add the price of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout have finsalmon and thereby add the price of the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout have fin dye to the price of the fish and a little lished working for George W. Brown more. Now it is said fish dealers curing haddle dip them in creosote inatead of wasting time by letting them Bragg in the housework last week.

Mrs. Tolman Bonney of Buckfield was hang in a smoke-house. Not all the bad mercantile smells come from Kettle

The wealth of the nation has been ill with measles, are gaining. Other chilplaced at \$320,803,862,000, making the dren in the family are ill at this writing. per capita average \$2,918. If you don't bappen to have that in your jeans, you working for Charles Walker, and is as-haven't your proportion; and should sisting Mrs. George Brown. you be a "double customer" and not Miss Thelma Gurney of Canton was

Certain algnificant statements were made last Tuesday in a hearing before the public utilities commission on the the mail on Wednesday on account of the petition of the Androscoggin and Ken- snow. He did not miss a day all winter. nebec Railroad to increase its fare rate from 9 to 10 cents. The decrease in the revenue of the road is laid by the man-

ITHE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI. SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

have not yet been received.

April 10th, at Marble Farm.

Master Wilbur and Miss Jane Lunt

talented W. C. T. U. field worker, assist-

ed at the service last Sunday, giving an

interesting and instructive talk on tem

erance. There was a good attendance.

John Cole on returning from the

movies Tuesday night, discovered young

Mephitis Mephitica, who had broken in-

to his wood shed. John got his shot-

manship that no one suspected the kill-

Walter Fogg has returned from a week's

More than a dozen Grangers from here

Miss Alice Thomas of Mechanic Falls

is spending a few days with her aunt

Mrs. Fred W. Shaw, and her sister, Miss

members to the Boys' Conference at

talk in Sunday School on the result of

On the closing day of the winter term

During the term hot lunches have been

The average attendance for the term

West Peru.

ciation Hospital at Rumford for an oper-

ation recently. Isabella Leavitt is stay

Arthur Sutton and family of Rumfor

were recent guests at the home of E. P

Mrs. Ada Gammon assisted Mrs. Fran

Miss Amy Putnam went to the Asso-

served four days of each week.

Putnam, while Amy is away.

Burgess on High Street.

Autos are batching, and are

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School Improvemen

and refreshments were served.

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who died in 1915, and in 1917 he maraurylves him. By the former marriage Reading from the Persian Scriptures, Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every anday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday cenling service at 7:30. Thursday evening rayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock. there were six children, four of whom, Mrs. Neda Dillingham of Auburn, George Newton of West Somerville, Mass., Addison Newton of Hartford, Maine, and Mrs. J. P. Thompson and her daugh er. Mrs. Olive Lunt, and two children Mrs. F. W. Warren of Buckfield, are living. Mr. Newton was a remarkably smart man for one of his years, and has irrived here Monday from Portland. Charles H. Rogers arrived Tuesday from Winter Park, Florida, where he enjoyed good health up to his last ill-has been spending the winter.

A water meeting was held in the school house Tuesday night, to decide Funeral at the lome Wednesday, Rev. F. obtaining a water supply for Paris from Smith brook. There were about twenty present. Walter Gray and Charles W. Bowker were here from South Paris. Smith brook age, and born in Madison, where the body was taken Thursday for funeral letter was read from the hydraulic engineer, in which he stated that the brook meer, in which he stated that the brook was at present contaminated, but that this could be easily overcome before the water was need. It was also stated as the A. A. Charles Clark, and other relatives was a prosent contaminated as the A. A. Charles Clark, and other relatives was a former to a special committee to arrange for the April 14 program of the Parent Teacher Association is as follows: Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Agnes Twaddle, Rev. Carrie Wight, Mrs. Agnes Twaddle, Rev. C. B. Oliver. Miss Florence Hale of the state educational department will be the speaker.

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to see whether Smith brook should be The Chamber of Commerce meeting considered, and carried by a majority, that was to have been held Wednesday Estimates of the cost of this project evening was put over to a later date on account of the storm and traveling. On the night of April 1st a hard snow Mrs. Nellie Bisbee is having the plazza of her house enlarged. storm set in which continued most of the next day and left us wondering "If winter comes, can spring be" winter too? The telephone company are to build a new office building on the lot beyond

Verily, verily I say unto you. Take Grange Hall as soon as the weather gets the ice from off thy heart, all ye rich and haughty Summer People; and from also, all ye poor and humble Winter People: Seek thee each one in Proverbs There was another of the Old Timers' 1:14, for guidance, that the Baptist fair dances at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday may profit either by thy talent, or by night. thy mite.
Mariner Herrick attempted to drive Bast Sumner. his car to Mechanic Falls on Wednesday,

but got only as far as the middle of a Wednesday's storm, presenting quite a drift on the road to South Paris, from winter aspect for April. Eighty-one years ago on April 14th the which, we hear unofficially, he was tops of the stone wall beside the road in hauled out by a two-horse power team. Road Commissioner Colby was dumpthe place began to be visible for the first ing sand on the road between here and time for many weeks. the guide board last week, which will The Gesner building is up and covered help to keep this one of the best pieces in, and the work is going on rapidly.
of town road in the state.

Mrs. Madison Ford is now able to sit The annual chnroh meeting will be held in Cummings Hall Thursday night, up a little while each day. Quite a lot of lumber is being cut ou after prayer meeting.
The Sunshine Club will meet with after prayer meeting.

The Sunshine Club will meet with and erected in 1784 by Deacon Increase and live with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Mrs. John Pierce and Mary Thursday, Robinson. The old upright saw was sup-

Over one foot of snow fell in las

planted by modern machinery several Walter Thayer Finbow, aged one year, years ago.
Legislative work at Washington, after o'clock. five months and 14 days, only child of Richard and Leona Thayer Finbow of four months of masterly inactivity, is Mrs. M. A. Goodwin is seriously ill at 120 Cottage Street, died suddenly of actions on Monday last, March 24th, in tax revision bill may be disposed of in Mrs. Percy Brinck has employment at 120 Cottage Street, died suddenly of ac-idosis on Monday last, March 24th, in Norwood, Mass. The funeral was held June after the primary elections. on Wednesday at 2:30 in the afternoon, The Bursum pension bill passed in the attended by the Rev. Henry S. Walker, senate last week. As the house bill by Representative Fuller is somewhat differ-Recently there was published by the MscMillan Company a rather remarkable book, because the author was rather a remarkable person. This does not mean the grandson of Mrs. Dora Colby Thayer Harding is eliminated in the present bill. that the author possessed unusual literand the late Sidney A. Thayer, former Widows of veterans to be eligible to pension of the pension of t sions, must have been married to them of ability in the text, but because she There will be a stereopticon lecture prior to 1907. There is not much doubt with Mrs. Clarence Hall. was an isolated soul, deaf and blind. In on Palestine at the church next Sunday but that the adjusted compensation bill Seniors of Gould's Acc There will be a stereopticon lecture evening at 7:30. A collection will be subject to the president's veto of course. | mencement exercises are as follows: author of at least one play which has The old saying that "Winter never rots We again advise old veterans and late

been produced at the Odeon. As can be in the sky's seems to be proving true veterans not to be too sanguine nor place their bopes too high. To materially reduce the burden of taxation and still greatly increase appropriations of money, is as deep a study as it. Still, after that "Teapot Dome" planned as yet. ceases to boil, there may be hope for those who helped to save our nation when its existence was imperilled

> "Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait," said Longfellow. South Woodstock, Mrs. Adelaide Hannon has had a bad time with neuritis, and has been obliged to give up her position as housekeeper for A. M. Andrews and returned to her home in Lewiston Friday. Mrs. Hannon has been here since last November, and being of a cheery disposition has made visit to Boston, where he was the guest many friends, who are sorry to have her

go away. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson spent the week-end at Pine Tree Academy, and come home for a few days to allow Worcester, Mass., after spending a shor Percival J. Parris returned home Satvacation with relatives here. Mrs. Benton Swift was a guest at A The Golden Links class held a sociable Bryant's Pond Friday night, and at West Paris Saturday night.

Mrs. F. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews and Mrs. Mary Stevens attendwas a safe thing to go into the making Jesse Cushman and Mrs. Hiram Heald ed Pomona Grange at Welchville Tues of whips. It could not discount the in "Chasing the Squirrel" tried to cut day.

Inture to the extent of knowing or guess-corners, and like the prodigal son's fa
Mr. and Mrs. Corry Bonney are at A ed Pomona Grange at Welchville Tues Edwin Perham has employment

Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Clough from Bethel caring for Mrs. Calvin Cummings. Her Trask and baby are being cared for a daughter. Iza Tibbetts. came Monday. Mother's Sanitarium at West Paris. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler were callalso called at S. G. Beau's. Mrs. John Gill and Mrs. John Conner went to Bethel Tuesday.

Gene Chayer carried his daughter, Anna, to Lovell Saturday to teach school. He stayed over night and came back

Miss Helen Beckler went to Lovell Sunday to teach. The town house school commences the b, Grace Dearden teacher. Mrs. Ora Saunders has a bad cold. Elmer Saunders is working for Win-field Brown, getting logs into Crooked River to drive to Waterford.

Annie Haselton and Adelia Cummings League served a baked bean dinner, gave walked to Bethel. Adelia went to Gar song recital, enjoyed a story hour, diner to teach school, and Annie walked olayed games and awarded a prize. At back home Wednesday morning. atermission candy and apples were pro-Snowy and blowy as much as any time his winter. School opened Monday, April 7, with

liss Edna Thomas as teach Earl Bonney of Buckfield is elatives here this week. Horace Cobb returned to his studies a Wentworth Institute, Boston, Saturday, after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cobb.
Henry Davenport of Auburn visited his
uncle, A. F. Davenport, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrum of Yar-Palmer, this week. Dell Davenport was in Lewiston Wednesday and Thursday for medical reatment. Dexter Gurney, Sr., who is in the Cen-Richard Palmer, Pearl and Raymond

Bradeen are working in Ben Bisbee's saw West Buckfleid. Roy Bradbury and H. W. Phillips are utting cedar down in the Bessey swamp. George Fogg is working with his team G. C. Keene lost two helfers by their getting choked in the tie-up at night. C. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper lost one in the same manner Henry Merrill's sister and family of Washington, Penn., came Wednesday for Locke's Mills.

George Brown, Friday. Miss Ruth Bradbury is at home from Mrs. Alice Richardson has finished Bertrand Buck is at home from the University of Maine for Easter vacation.

Mrs. Eugene Fuller was a week-end have \$5,836 you and yours have not your the guest of Mrs. Mildred Gurney Fri- guest at Willard Pearl's. proportion; and incidentally if there day.

are kids, each one must have \$2,918 to The many friends of Mrs. George Brown will be glad to know that she is Friday from her Washington, D. C., trip.

Week.

Clifton Bean of Rumford was a week-complete the work I have begun. Had this appointment come sooner, I should not have announced my retirement."

Onclose M. Kimball is improving the life for the many friends of Mrs. George Complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. The complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun. Had the proportion of the complete the work I have begun the co

cently called on Mrs. Oliver. Northwest Albany. The mail man was unable to deliver Mrs. Roy A. Grover from Gorham is visiting Mrs. Z. W. Mills. Raymond Mills was in Norway the first Wilson's Mills. School closed March 28th for on

agement to the fact that so much of that its travel is now by automobile. That is the junior high department, has gone to the home in Sabattus.

E. S. Bennett has purchased a pair of interesting is a statement made by Manager Sweeney of the road. When he was saked if he did not think the decrease in travel on the road was due to the interesting has returned to her travel on the road was due to the interesting has returned to her home for a short stay.

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Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, who spent the winter with their son Henry at West Bethel, have returned home.

R. T. Westleigh from West Bethel was into two Sunday.

Melville and Doris Jordan of West Bethel were at E. W. Rolfe's on Sunday.

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Levi L. Newton, Buckfield's oldest The program of the monthly candle citizen, died at his home Monday after light service conducted by the Y. P. C. U. model it for the accommodation of sum neon after a brief illness, at the age of at the Universalist church Sunday evenmer boarders and the traveling public. West Paris has been in need of a hotel 91 years, 1 month and 28 days. Mr. Newton was born in Dixfield in 1833, a son of Estes and Louisa Chase Newton. In 1860 he married Adrianna Austin, Lord's Prayer. will have to seek rents elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Dunham passe

their fiftieth wedding anuiversary Friday

April 4 The day was made very please

tokens of esteem. Among the gifts received was fifty dollars in gold from Mr

Dunham's brothers, H. R. Dunham

California, George L. Dunham and Lin-den L. Dunham of Brattleboro, and sis-

ter, Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Greenfield

from the same source. Five dollars gold from Dr. and Mrs. Andrews

Brunswick was another pleasant remen

since resided. Mr. Dunham has been suc

cessful in his business enterprises, an

ottage at Lake Tacoma.

week at her home in Gray.

University of Maine, and will probabl

stop in the University base ball team.

be seen in action this spring as shor

Marion Cummings and Elizabeth Kingsley have returned to Colby after

spending the vacation at their home

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dwyer, Harold-D

Harding, Mrs. H. P. Files, Harry Files and J. Gardner Bridge went to Lewiston

The committee in charge have recent-

Frank Hatch is working for Henry

The North Waterford and Bisbeetown

chool began March 31st, after several

Mrs. Howard Allen, who has been

taking care of Mrs. Hattie Heald, has

Berkley Henley has returned from

Susie Kimball is helping her sister

Ruth Allen, a few days as she and sev

eral others of the family have been sick. Pearl Hobson stayed at Leslie Hob-

son's while they were at Norway to attend the funeral of W. H. Kilgore.

Mrs. Luella Grover has returned hom

West Lovell.

Mrs. Orlando Allard went to Fryeburg

last week to attend the drama, and accompanied Esther Allard to Portland

for a few days.

Lyman Chute has bought a pair of

D. E. McAllister has butchered a steer

Mrs. Helen McAllister is having good

Maine News Notes:

fish arrivals went to the Burnham

Morrill Co., while about 75,000 pounds

were taken out at the plant of the Dirigo

Justice George M. Hauson of the Maine Supreme Court, of Calan, died in

Portland hospital Friday night after a

week's illness. Judge Hanson was ap-

Plaisted in 1911 and was reappointed by

overnor Milliken. He was one of th

nest known Democrats in the state, had

erved several terms as mayor of Calais,

een Grand Chancellor of the Knights of

and had held other offices. He had

Pythias in Maine, and was prominent

Congressman White a Candidate.

Hon. Wallace H. White, representativ

rict, who had decided not to be a can

should enter the primaries as a candi

Fleet Corporation. Such legislation as

Mr. White is further influenced by the

voluntary retirement of a New England

FOR SALE.

V. K. PARRIS.

Hemlock boards and planks.

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epresentations made to him that the

uck with her incubator chickens.

and is peddling the meat.

fter being away several weeks.

returned home and Mrs. Files is caring

Florida, where he spent the winter.

ly purchased several books for the libra-

ast week Tuesday.

last Thursday.

for her now.

horses.

my for 1923 1924 are out.

y at the Center Grange Hall.

Mass.; also a beautiful wedding cake

ant by many letters of congratulation and

New Testament Reading. The Methodist people joined with the Universalist society in the service. The special committee to arrange for

Duet. Dorothy Goodnow and Mrs. Dorls Bryant

Miss Lillian Morse of Walnut Hill is the guest of her aunt, Edith Morse of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mechanic Street.

The boys from the Congregational father, Rev Ziba Andrews of Woodstock. Mechanic Street. church to attend the Boys' Conference Nearly all their life has been spent in recently held at Augusta reported Sun Paris. For many years Mr. Dunham was and electric lights; commodious lot day evening, April 6, at the church. The in trade at North Paris. Later he built with garden lot Apply to speakers were Gerard Eames, William the commodius home on Church Street and moved to West Paris, where he has Cavlor Clough. A masquerade ball was held in Grange Hall Friday evening. "Rage and tage" vere the sort of costumes most in evi-

Miss Ruth Homsted of Skowhegan is. nest at the home of Irving Carver. Mrs. Paul Badger of Portsmouth, N I., came Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Mansfield, for a few days. Mary Chapman, who has sold her house and most of her household goods, has to enjoy a well earned rest, and their many friends wish them continued health The academy opened Tuesday for the and happiness until they reach the diaspring term. The town schools closed mond anniversary. last Friday for a two weeks' vacation. The Maine annual conference of the M. E. church will be held in Portland April 8th to 14th, Rev. C. B. Oliver, Fred Wood and Evans Wilson will be in at-Mrs. Lena Wight of Ridlonville, whose

husband passed away a few weeks ago, is making arrangements to come to Bethel The Boy Scouts met at the home of Freeland Clark Thursday evening at 7:30 tral Maine General Hospital at Lewiston. Ferol Brinck returned Monday t Locke's Mills, where she is teaching. Asa Sessions was at home on Wedner

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday after noon with Mrs. Constance Wheeler. The Ladies' Circle met Wednesday Seniors of Gould's Academy who are affecting world war soldiers will pass, to have honor parts in the June com

Valedictory—Alfreda E. Wheeler. Salutatory—Taylor Clough. Presentation of Class Gift to School—Emme-Instead of the usual essays the remaining members of the class will present a here. for the boy to eat his cake and still have pageant. This has not been fully

> Bryant's Pond. Monday afternoon County Agent Roy Thomas and Mr. Clements met with he poultry growers to form a cooperaive egg market association. They are orming them all over the state to try and get a better market for eggs and poultry. They elected Frank Bean pres-ident and Mrs. Frank Bean secretary. Mrs. Della Elliott of Littleton, N. H., has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Colum Edward Brown from Hebron Academy was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, over the week-end. Mrs. Horace Noyes is at Leroy Titus' t South Paris for a few days. Grace Emery was in Portland a few The schools all commenced March 31st

fter one week's recess. Mrs. Elsie Cole went to Lewisto ednesday and accompanied her sister. Mrs. Leslie Abbott, home from the hos-Royden Billings has gone to Stamford Ct., to a school for tree surgery.
Benj. Billings, Carl Dudley and T. W.
Gordon attended the Republican convention at Portland.

There will be a meeting of the Con munity Club Thursday evening, April 10 at 8 o'clock. This will be the annual meeting for election of officers and a large attendance is desired. It you don't come you may find yourself in office. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. Erwin Trask Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lewis Abbot has moved to West Paris where he will have employment with the Ellingwood Turning Co. N. S. Cole of Walker's Mills has move his family into the rent over the re store and is working in the mill. Alton Ripley had the misfortune get two fingers badly sawed while work

Another bomb exploded last week in he matter of Maine enforcement of proibition. This time it is in Androscogin County. Two deputy sheriffs, John Lewiston, are charged by the federal authorities with protecting rum sellers and rum runners, and the evidence has ing in Mr. McAlister's mill. F. A. Dunham is shipping his Ben vis apples to England. peen presented to the grand jury. A Oliver Cummings is moving into Eli ast accounts, the two men were missing C. L. Morrill is visiting relatives All previous records of fish receipts at Portland were broken March 29:h by the Rev. H. F. Aldrich is attending t rrival of four beam trawlers of Methodist Conference in Portland. Rockland fleet from the Western Banks pounds of mixed fish, mostly cod and haddock. The principal part of the big

Elden Tucker was in Lewiston on bus ness Tuesday.
Clarence Ring is helping to move M: Wells and his lumber crew to Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bradeen made siness trip to Lewiston recently. Marion Bradeen has been spending few days with her aunt, Mrs. Wilson C ant, before returning to school. Mrs. Wilma Richardson and Delmon Davenport, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Alice Turner, have returned Linwood Bonney has returned to studies at Bates College Mr. Getchell was at Clarence Vednesday.

East Bethel. Schools reopen Monday, April 7, ur der the instruction of the same teachers Mrs. Laura and Maud Cummings, Bethel who are boarding with Mrs. Guy Bart Miss Edna Bartlett has returned to her didate for re-election, has reconsidered school at Rumford, after spending a two and on Thursday announced that weeks' vacation at her home here. B. W. Kimball was a recent guest of date for the Republican nomination. In his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and fam- his announcement Mr. White says that C. J. Perham of Bryant's Pond was a been assigned to the chairmanship of a work of inquiring into the operations, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swan were Sunday affairs and policies of the United States

recent business visitor with Mr. and Mrs. | committee to undertake the important guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swan, Shipping Board and the Emergency Mrs. S. E. Rich and daughter, Miss will result from this investigation can Jennie Rich, of Berlin, N. H., were last not be completed during the present week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. congress, and Mr. White says, 'I should Bean and other relatives here. Lester Coolidge visited relatives at which legislates upon this question in Bethel and Gorham, N. H., the past the light of the findings and conclusion Ceylon M. Kimball is improving the

sap season and making maple syrup. North Buckfield. Mrs. Nancy Clark, wife of Charles time when the administration is under Clark, died at her home at North Buck- fire, would be interpreted as an indica-Marshall and Thelma Rolfe have refield Monday, aged 79 years. Having tion of a lack of interest or a lack of inner density and to Gould's Academy, Bethel. been in her usual health-until Monday, faith in President Harding. For these Mrs. E. W. Rolfe and daughter were in her death came as a surprise to all. Mr. reasons he is a candidate for renomina-

Mrs, Gerald Bessey, Thursday.

Shoeing Horse Frank S. Farnum has purchased the Maple House of E. H. Pike and will re-Jobbing and or boarding house for several years. Four families now occupy the building, who Repairing of All Kinds.

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retired several years ago.

They have three children: Clifton Dur WANTED. To rent a barn or garage, suitable for repairing cars. Address Box 177, ham of Dixfield, Carl Dunham of West Paris, and Harold Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt. Their only daughter, Lelia, South Paris. died in childhood. There are five grandchildren; and one great grandchild. It is refreshing to meet people, amid the busy hustle of life, who have paused U. S. BRANCH North British and Mercantile

ondon and Edinburgh. Kingdom of Great Brital Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emery's two children, who have been ill, were able to ASSETS DEC. 31, 1923 return to their home Thursday from Mrs. L. F. Everett is in the hospital Norway. She is reported gaining. Edris Buck is visiting her brother Paul Verrill and family at Island Pond E ias McKeen, who has been in poor health for some time, went to the Cenlast week. He is reported in a comfort-LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1928.

Easter vacation. Drew is a senior at the South Paris Savings Bank,

able condition. His wife and two daugh-ters visited him Friday. Miss Olga Mc-Keen was called home by her father's Potal Liabilities and Surplus____ \$ 13,831,914 5 Principal and Mrs. R. L. Hunt and aughter Elizabeth returned last Thurs-W. J. WHEELER & CO., Inc. ay after spending a few days at their Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dwyer visited in South Paris, outh Paris last week Tuesday. The Ladies' Circle met at the church Miss Alice M. Lawrence spent last List of Officers and Corporators Elected at Annual Meeting of Drew Stearns was at home for

> In the matter of LEVANDER L. MITCHELL, | InBankrupter Bankrupt, March 27, 1924. To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine: Officers: J. Hastings Bean, President; Alberty. Walker, Vice President; Geo. M. Atwood EVANDER L. MITCHELL of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 23rd day of February, last past, he was duly adjuged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptov: that he has duly sur-

of South Paris, Maine.

CORPORATORS: Walter L. Gray Albert D, Park George R. Morton James G. Littlefield

GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Clerk.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

On this 5th day of April, A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1924, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forencon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Morton P. Garland.

March 19th, 1924.

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Full Pint 39c. A Very Reliable Tonic Laxative

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Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

rendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching

of said Acts and of the orders of ther bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 3lst day of March, A. Dr 1924.

LEVANDER L. MITCHELL, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

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Dry Goods and Apparel for Women, Misses and

Our Store Has Taken On I am prepared to do painting and Its Spring Appearance

> Not in any former year or season during this store's with Mrs. Lottie Abbott this Wedne existence have any better preparations been made for April 9, at 2:30. Important business the Spring season. We have often made a similar Hudson Knight, after having been statement regarding the opening Spring exhibits and it fined to the house by illness for weeks, is again so he gets down has been wholly true each time. It is only the natural with assistance on pleasant days. growth that would be expected of a store conducted up George H. Soper is making impreder like principles. Namely, merchandise of worth cluding new windows and frames, for its principle of the first principl fairly priced, and constant, faithful endeavors to sene rooms. in the most pleasing and satisfactory manner.

Not only in quantity of merchandise assembled, but the letter of the Oxford recommendation of the Oxfor the broad representation of that which is known to be Rev. and Mrs. H. G. McGlauff re of choice products, in every instance bearing an unmis attend the Maine Methodist Confes takable stamp of reliability and high type of periental 14. E. O. Millett is the lay delegate: in all details. It is with unconcealed pride that invite attention and thoughtful examination of the trait passed the fifty-sixth anniversary of splendid stocks that are now on exhibition.

One will need to carefully examine the merchandi in all departments to really understand the worth of the Foster Post, A. L., had work last enterprise as a Norway institution.

Foster Post, A. L., had work last needay evening, and had as guests Auxiliary of William Henry Stone

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We would ask examination of the new Ready Wear apparel and beautiful piece goods.

SPECIALS.

36-inch 50c Curtain Marquisette, only......35c yarder of the season. Percales, another lot of those good percales, only..... 15c yard floor rent of the house, and Mr. and 26 inch Blesched Cotton, good and life and percales, only..... Weed of the A. and P. store have m 36-inch Bleached Cotton, good quality, only.................. yer yard in. 40-inch Unbleached Cotton, good quality, only...... The next regular meeting of the L

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The Oxford Demod

South Paris, Maine, April 8,

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SOUTH PARIS I can hear the springtime calling as I tink And I want to be out driving where the hi valleys are.

I want the open country with its pictures

The miles of rolling roadway and the o I want to hear the chatter of the blackbir And I want my car to take me from th Miss Nellie Bannister will retu

her studies at Bates College to-day. Mrs. Horace Noyes of Bryant's has been a guest of Mrs. Leroy Ti Erwin Nyiregyhazi, Hungarian pi will play in Association Hall on th Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Merrow of At spent the week-end with E. N. I

The Dancing Club will have a

Tuesday evening of this week, Mrs. Elizabeth Buck, who has failing in health for some time, ported very low. Miss Doris Kerr was at home Farmington Normal School last sturning on Saturday. Alton C. Wheeler made a busines

At the next regular meeting of Pleasant Rebekah Lodge April 11th degree will be conferred on three Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brett of Ber Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Charles E. Brett for a few days of

o the Magalloway Saturday, gold

Alfred Bartley returned to his in this village on Monday of last wafter having spent several days in his Miss Emma E. West, who has bee home here for some weeks, returns

day to Eliot, to resume teaching for the apring term. Mrs. A. A. Conant, who has spending the winter with her daug Mrs. T. E. R. Barnes, has returne her home in Hebron.

Miss Martha A. Sanborn enterta her class in the Universalist Su School by taking them to the St Theatre Monday evening.

Miss Eether Cummings, eight year

Mr. and Mrs. William B. R marriage on Saturday, and while was no celebration of the occasion. were remembered by some of friends with gifts of flowers and fre

The Women's Auxillary of Arth: of Norway. About sixty, including boys of the Legion, sat down to su

Lawrence Cushman has moved Radio Shop back into its former ters, over Hill's Electric Shop. space which he has been occupying be let into the quick lunch room of roll Edwards by taking down the Prof. A. H. MacCormick of Boy College will speak on "Prison Refe

12. Supper will be served prompt 6 P. M. All ladies not solicited bring pastry, and bread and butter wiches. It will cost you just ten to sit at the table. Should you prestand, it will cost you twenty Come and help along the cause. If wish for further information, cor our efficient committe—Mrs. Brooks Gertrude George.

WAINE L. E. McIntire of East Waterford in this village Saturday. He was re ing from a week spent in Oroso-" ers' Week." He read a paper the "Beet Raising," which the Democr. pects to publish. He was also a spe at the annual banquet Friday nig address being "Why I Attend Farm meeting of the Maine Livestock Bree Association and was elected a me

Miss Nellië M. Jackson, who has studying pipe organ and piano Alfred Brinkler, has done very profi come a member of the American of Organists of Boston, a branch in Portland. This enables Miss Jac to hear the better organists as we \$30 to \$45 the advantage of rendering her For the past year she has been org ity has been highly appreciated. Special preparation is being mad services at the Universalist church Palm Sunday, the 13th.

Voluntary—Triumphal March.

?rayer. Response—Make Clear Our Hearts...

Miss Edith D. Porter, field worke the Union, addressed a union meeti the churches at the Baptist church day evening. Miss Porter is a rwoman of pleasing appearance and ner and a forceful speaker. She to her topic, "Zauzibar Christiaus," b her thought upon the fact that in sibar there is strict prohibition fo dus and Mohammedans, but open for the small percentage of Christia the island. From this condition drew the lesson of our individual re sibility as citizens for the enforcen the laws passed under the eight amendment. Mrs. H. G. McGlanfii sided at the program, Mrs. E. E.

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Oxford Democrat. A. W. Walker & Son will have their implements on Wednesday, the 23d. (Additional locals on page 1.) Paris, Maine, April 8, 1924 BRIMSTONE CORNER.

J. M. Millett is not feeling real well Page 3 The farmers have nearly all got their

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Mrs. Elsle Barnes

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day, the 13th.

preparation is being made for at the Universalist church on

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£2:30. Important business

All come who can.

tance on pleasant days.

DUTH PARIS. Mrs. A. N. Cairns is in very pohealth this spring. J. M. Millett has bad dormer window car, ant to be out driving where the hills and last week visiting her brother. en country with its pictures of th

Miss Marion Wheeler was in Frank S Dudley and family were ing.
of rolling roadway and the orchard luburn Thursday, going with their Herbert Cairns left Tuesday for Masachusetts, where he has a position on -Edgar A. Guest.

fruit farm. Mr. Thurlow has the lumber haule or a bungalow on his land purchased of L. A. Brooks has the lumber on the orace Noyes of Bryant's Pond

not for a barn 36x40 in connection the Henry Maxim house. Nyiregyhazi, Hungarian pianist, On account of the storm our new mailman, Mr. Maxim, finds it hard starting in. It is neither wheeling nor sleighing. Phil Mason has his house and garage all finished and the painters and paper hangers are getting it ready to move in

ancing Club will have a dance to. W. K. Clifford has several buildings added to his plant, which gives him good accommodations for his increasing busi-Elizabeth Buck, who has been health for some time, is re-

Miss Florence Mace returned to he poris Kerr was at home from school at North Paris Monday, after ton Normal School last week, spending the week's vacation at home on Saturday. Wheeler made a business trip There has been a large amount of lum calloway Saturday, going by her hauled off the hill this winter from

the Plummer lot and the Parsons farm oing to the toy shop. next regular meeting of Mr. Rebekah Lodge April 11th, the Fire Department Organized. ill be conferred on three candi-Organization of the South Paris fire epartment was completed Saturday d Mrs. H. P. Brett of Beverly, right by the several hose companies and we been guests of Mr. and Mrs. the book and ladder. The department Brett for a few days during in full is now as follows:

Chief Engineer—Charles W. Bowker. First Assistant—Harry I. Lowell. Second Assistant—William G. Cushman. HOSE CO. NO. 1. Foreman—R. Guy Cole. Assistant Foreman—E. E. Stiles. Clerk—E. E. Stiles. Clerk—E. E. Stiles.
Pipeman—F. H. Wight.
Assistant Pipeman—W. S. Fogg.
Hydrantman—Charles Walker.
losemen—Guy Culbert, Rae Newton, Wett, H. Kerr, W. Dunn, George McGin
axim, W. Maxim, H. B. Holden, L.
Edwards, A. F. Stevens.

A. Conant, who has been the winter with her daughter, HOSE CO. NO. 2. R. Barnes, has returned to HOSE CO. NO. 2.

Foreman—Guy I. Swett.
Assistant Foreman—A. I. Hatch.
Clerk—G. E. Wing.
Pipeman—Charles B. Cutler.
Assistant Pipeman—Asa Wing.
Hydrantman—Charles Edwards.
Hosemen—Lester Cushman, Benjamin F.
Harold Abbott, Roy Witham, A. D. Wing,
G. Pratt, W. E. Kenney, Everett Abbott, E:
Stanley. fartha A. Sanborn entertained in the Universalist Sunday taking them to the Strand

HOSE CO. NO. 3.

Foreman—Vern Walton.
Assistant Foreman—D. H. Bean.
Clerk—Lewis Button.
Pipeman—D. H. Bean.
Assistant Fipeman—Howard Davis.
Hydrantman—John Wight.
Hosemen—James Perry, Sanford Brown,
harles Gordon, Herbert Walker, Charles Rowe,
obert Wise, Walter Davis.

his house on High Street, in-lew windows and frames, with HOSE CO. NO. 4. Foreman—J. E. Murch.
Assistant Foreman—J. E. Everett.
Clerk—W. S. Ames.
Pipeman—C. E. Whitney.
Assistant Pipeman—L. M. Winslow.
Hydrantman—H. N. Porter.

Foreman—H. L. Starbird.
Assistant Foreman—Elmer Aldrich.
Clerk—Leo Marston.
Pipeman—Walter Harding.
Assistant Pipeman—Eugene Dean.
Hydrantman—Fred Harding.
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Hosemen—Bert Cordwell, Bert Melvin, Frank
Dow, Frank Thomas.

HOOK AND LADDER CO. Foreman—E. E. Shaw.
Assistman Foreman—E. D. Peverley.
Clerk—R. Leelle Cummings.
Ladderman—A. H. Jacobs, A. Paradis, Fred
Pitts, R. T. Pierce, R., R. Butts, Lucien Davis,
Fred Balley, Harold Cole, Leon Maxim, Elmer
Dean, Guy Sturtevant, Clarence McDonald,
Francis Shaw, Fred Harriman, Roland French. a fifty-sixth anniversary of their on Saturday, and while there sebration of the occasion, they

Mrs. Mabel S. Haggerfy. ining, and had as guests the The remains of Mrs. Mabel S. Haggerty for William Henry Stone Post were brought to South Paris on Saturday from Salem, Mass. Mrs. Haggerty died Legion, sat down to supper. in a hospital in Salem on Wednesday, Cushman has moved his after an illness of some nine weeks folback into its former quar- lowing a period of failing health. Mrs. Haggerty was born in South proper means, encourage the early and Paris Feb. 2, 1873, the daughter of the full development of the Water Powers the quick lunch room of Car- late Whitfield and Clara (Knight) Stuart. of Maine by private capital, while at the ards by taking down the parti- She leaves a son, Raymond MacDonald, same time protecting such interests as comes on Tuesday, April 8, South Paris, and two brothers, Blanch-M. Prof. MacCormick and ard Stuart of Mechanic Falls and Dr. o Olsen exchanged dates as Charles S. Stuart of Portland, Miss them on the programs, thus Ruth Stuart was with her for some time Prof. MacCormick the last speak-during her illness, and was there during the last week and up to her death.

The funeral was held at the Dennison the Oxford County members of the Sec id Mrs. R. C. Masterman, who bome on Park Street Sunday afternoon ond Congressional District Committee. being district Committee. The delegates to the Republican Na strended by Rev. H. G. McGiaufin. A. F. Goldsmith's for the re- The son and all the brothers and sisters the school year, Mrs. Rounds were present. Burial will be in the family lot in Riverside Cemetery. Oxford Sanatorium Burned. Oxford Sanatorium Burned.

The Oxford Spring Sanatorium, a mile from Oxford village, where disabled and ples, Auburn; Robert J. Peacock, Lubec.

tuberculous veterans of the world war were being cared for, was burned Sun-day afternoon, together with the two barns belonging to the place. The thir-day afternoon, together with the two barns belonging to the place. The thir-day afternoon, together with the two barns belonging to the place. The thir-ty-three men who were there for treat-wood Bosworth, Portland; Dr. Walter per will be served promptly at ment, and the hospital staff, got out N. Miner, Calais.
All ladies not solicited please safely, some of the patients having to be First District: try, and bread and butter sand- moved on beds.

This place was formerly the Oxford hegan. Alternates, Donald Lanagan, Walfage Saturday. He was return-Spring House, a summer hotel. In 1920 terville, and Mrs. Nellie M. Patten, Pal-Spring House, a summer hotel. In 1920 it was purchased by the late Dr. H. R. Harris of Oxford, to be used for disabled war veterans. The present owners are publish. He was also a speaker must banquet Friday night, his being "Why I Attend Farmers" ton and Dr. E. P. Goodrich of Lewiston.

Betimated loss is \$40,000 with insur-

Estimated loss is \$40,000, with insur-Temporarily the inmates are being cared for at Oxford village, until they

can be returned to their homes or other disposition made of them. A Meeting of the G. R. Girls. A Meeting of the G. R. Girls. revolver on his finger by the trigger A meeting of the G. R. Girls' Sunday guard, when it was discharged, the bul-

he better organists as well as Miriam Chapman on Friday, April 4. At intage of rendering her part, this business meeting officers were elected ast year she has been organist as follows: Pres.—Miriam Chapman. Vice-Pres.—Barbara Beede. Sec.—Geraldine Stewart. Treas.—Catherine Chapman. Press Reporter.—Verna McGee.

After the meeting games were played and refreshments served. Those present were Mrs. Parlin, the without serious or permanent conse eacher, Geraldine Stewart, Mae Penfold, quences. Barbara Beede, Catherine Chapman, Verna McGee, and the hostess.

A Regiment of Two. The three act comedy drams, "A Regiment of Two, will be presented at the South Waterford. Mr. D. cker was in South Waterford. Mr. D. cker was in Norway Opera House on Friday evening. The building when the bolt struck and was knocked down. He bad just turned to Maine National Guard.

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Ira Wilton, his father in-law, another,
Albert Quinby dith D. Forter, field worker for form, addressed a union meeting of iches at the Baptist church Suntained. Harry Brentworth, Arthur's friend-Paul Nevers Reginald Dudley, an Englishman...Fred Walters Jim Bucner, known as the Parson, Howard Dennett Conrad Melzer, a plumber....Ernest Descoteau Eliza Wilton, Ira's better half, Marguerite Bowser ic, "Zauzibar Christians," basing aght upon the fact that in Zantara is strict prohibition, for Hin.

Nomination Papers. The following nomination papers in-

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School Committee Meeting.

UPERINTENDENT HAVES AND PRINCIPAL FULLER BE ELECTED FOR TWO YEARS.

John C. Shepard has sold a half interest in his property on Crockett Ridge to his son, J. E. Shepard. A meeting of the joint school board of the Paris-Woodstock School Union was held at South Paris last Tuesday. The members of the Paris school committee are Albert D. Park, Miss Jeannie Hubbard and A. T. Hollis; of the Woodstock committee, Lester D. Bryant, Alden Chase and Albert N. Felt. All were the theatre. Sargent Coleman of Center Lovell wa in Norway one day recently.

Harry Wilkinson and H. C. Chase resent at the meeting.

NORWAY.

Around a Changing World."

Miss Lottie Wentworth was in Oak

Miss Barnardine Sargent, who ba

place. Mrs. Elmer Latulip, who has been vis

Miss Pauline Small of Rumford was

ecent guest of Miss Emma Elizabeth

Merle W. Austin of Mechanic Falls

day. Mrs. Austin, who has been a

urned to his home Monday. On the

sunday before his return he preached

the memorial sermon in memory of the

ate Rev. R. E. Gilkey, who was his col-

The Loyal Order of Moose and the

women of the Mooseheart Legion gave

fore going to his new duties with the

Leonard Packing Company at Pittsfield.

I. H. He was presented with a white

(Additional Norway locals on page 1.)

George Frederick Stone.

Norway, where the rest of his life was

Mr. Stone was a Mason, a member of

Oxford Lodge, Norway, and of the

Second Congregational church. In poli

The funeral was held at his late home

on Main Street on Saturday, Rev. Olin

Oxford County Officers.

The Oxford County delegation at the

State Republican Convention in Portland

last week elected the following officers

Vice Pres.—Frederick O. Eaton, Rumford; Mrs. Walter G. Morse, Rumford. Committee on Resolutions—H. H. Hastings, Bethel; Mrs. Ralph T. Parker, Rumford. State Committee—Albert J. Stearns, Norway; Miss Jeannie Hubbard, Parls.

In North Paris, April 2, to the wife of Irving Trask, a daughter.
In Canton, April 3, to the wife of Joseph Donnell, a son.
In Ridionville, March 28, to the wife of Perley

In Reduced to the wife of Erwin In West Paris, April 2, to the wife of Erwin Loren Trask, a dauguter, Neilie Elvira.

In West Peru, March 30, to the wife of Irwin

In West Peru, March 30, to the wife of Irwin Child, a daughter.
In Greenwood, March 10, to the wife of Harold Shaw, a daughter.
In Rumford, March 31, to the wife of Robert Clunic, a daughter.
In Norway, March 21, to the wife of Clarence Linscott, a daughter.

In South Paris, March 29, by Rev. Fred Bannister, Thaxter Putnam Littlefield of Stoneham and Miss Louise May Trimback of Lovell.
In Sweden, March 22, Loren Bion Burnell of West Baldwin and Miss Fannie Elizabeth Merrill of Sweden.

In Norwood, Mass., March 24, Walter Thayer Finbow, aged 1 year, 5 months, 15 days. In Denmark, March 31, Irving W. Hale (drowned), aged 29 years. In Denmark, March 31, Herbert W. Freeman (drowned), aged 21 years.

rowned), aged 21 years. In Norway, April 3, G. Fred Stone, aged 67

years.

In Windham, March 20, Harrison Guptill, formerly of Porter, aged 88 years.

In Portland, March 31, Mrs. Ida Mabel Harrington, a native of Oxford, aged 56 years.

In North Buckfield, March 31, Mrs. Nancy Clark ared 79 years.

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Gounty Committee:

Mrs. Minerya Swett, Andover.
Nahum P. Moore, Bethel.

Mrs. Persis Adams, Canton.

N. S. Stowell, Dixfield.

James W. Eastman, Fryeburg.

Harry E. Dyer, Hanover.

Mrs. Cella Sanborn, Hiram.

John McKinnon, Mexico.

Mrs. Walter Howard, Mexico.

Donald B. Pariridge, Norway.

Mrs. Mary Bumpus, Oxford.

Charles W. Bowker, Parls.

Mrs. Linthel C. Reed, Roxbury.

Walter G. Morse, Rumford.

Mrs. Alice F. Kerr, Rumford.

Mrs. Maude Brown, Waterford.

B. Tracy officiating.

ege mate, in Dixfield.

to her home in Bolster's Mills.

and vicinity recently.

The Browning Reading Club will me of the joint board, and Lester D. Bryant secretary.
Alden B. Hayes, the present superinendent, who is now on his second year, Lovejoy. The reading will be "Cruising was re-elected for a term of two years from July 1st, and has signed a contract land last week. The Woman's Christian Temperance or that period. At the meeting of the Paris commit-Union will meet Wednesday afternoon

Albert D. Park was chosen chairman

tee, most though not all of the teachers for the coming year were elected, and with Mrs. Carrie Swett. ther business was done. Principal Carlton S. Fuller of South been visiting Mrs. Albert Payne, has reparted High School was re-elected for a two-year term. This was his choice, planist with Small's Orchestra in that two-year term. This was his choice, and he has signed a contract to remain

for that period. . Ralph C. Masterman, who is in his iting in town several days, has returned cond year as submaster at South Paris ligh, does not desire a re-election, as he has something else in view. Miss Berry, principal of South Paris Brick school, does not desire a redoes not desire a reelection, and will close, her services in was in the village Wednesday and Thurs-The seventh grade will be transferred patient at the Nurses' Hospital for sev-

from the Brick to the high school building, and the third grade from the Shurtleff School, with Miss Hazel Miller teach who has been a guest of his Rev. O. H. Tracy, D. D., of Portland, who has been a guest of his sen and er, will be transferred to the brick buildwife, Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Tracy, re At the request of West Paris people, commercial course will be established t West Paris High School, to be maintained as long as there are sufficient pupils to warrant it. By making certain changes, this course can be carried on with the same number of teachers Lewis R. Buswell a farewell social benow employed in that school, so that the only additional expense will be a small

amount of equipment. One thing which will be insisted upon cold tiger's-eye ring in behalf of the by the committee is that the rank of the The buildings of Henry J. Bangs of tudents must be strictly maintained permit of promotion or participation in the athletic games. In this respect the Gray Corner, formerly of Norway, were burned early Friday morning, the fire being discovered about 2 o'clock. It ines will be drawn tighter than they have been in the past. started around the chimney, and had evidently been smouldering for some

The Republican State Convention. time. The smoke was so dense on the The unusual thing about the Republi- second floor that it was impossible for can state convention held in Portland the firemen to work there. A portion of Thursday was that the delegates to the the furniture was taken out from the national convention were instructed to first floor, but nothing above that, support President Goolidge for the president Goolidge for the president Goolidge for the president Goolidge for the president grant from the president grant dential nomination. It has been custom not cover the loss. ary to elect delegates of known choice but not to instruct them, and the action this year is significant as showing what Maine thinks of the president.

It was a very large and enthusiastic George Frederick Stone died suddenly convention. Hon. Charles P. Barnes of at his home in Norway on Thursday Houlton was chairman, delivered the morning. He had not been in robus keynote speech which received great health for several years, but his final praise, and presided over the business of sickness was only a week's duration. the convention with his well known Mr. Stone was born in Leominster, ability and efficiency. Speakers from outside the state were George W. and Mary A. (Jordan) Stone. Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Kansas City, When Mr. Stone was six years old the Mo., and United States Senator George family moved to North Waterford, and W. Pepper of Pennsylvania, both of where quite a portion of his younger life whom were given an enthusiastic recep- was spent. In 1887 the family moved to

The platform, like some other platforms of the year, can not be called a radical or even a highly colored document. Much work was spent in its graphic business, and during the latter preparation, and it is well worded. Two of its proposed planks met with opposition of the proposed planks met with opposition of the same business. Hösemen—D. P. Chapman, Carroll Penley, tion, and were eliminated by the committee on resolutions. One of these Elizabeth Rice of North Waterford, who planks discountenanced the aims and survives him; also a son, Philip F. Stone, activities of all organizations formed for postmaster of Norway, and one daugh the purpose of placing the administra-tion of our government "in the control He also leaves three brothers, Charles H of those of any particular class or re- Stone of Albany, William Henry Stone ligion by attempted domination of any of Norway, and Herbert D. Stone of Lovell; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Wilkins
The other plank which was eliminated of South Berwick and Miss Anna Stone political party." was intended to approve amendment of of Norway.

the direct primary law so as to allow convention endorsement of candidates. More definite than in previous years is the water power plank, which is: "We recognize that the established policy of this state is to retain Maine's hydro-electric energy within the state for the use of our people and our industries. "We believe it is the function of the state to promote the welfare of its citinatural resources, under restrictions to provide for the conservation thereof We believe the state should, by all

22 years of age, with whom she has made the state may have in the locations susher home for the past five years. Mr. Haggerty is in California. She is surwill speak on "Prison Reform" vived by two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Denixt meeting of the Community

South Paris and two brothers. Blanchconvention Hon. Harold M. Sewall of Bath was re-elected as the Maine member of the Republican National Committee. Ralph T. Parker and Mrs. Ralph T

Parker of Rumford were re-elected as tional Convention at Cleveland are: Delegates at Large: Governor Perciva Baxter, Portland; Hannibal E. Ham lin, Ellsworth; F. Marion Simpson, Ban-Alternates at Large: T. F. Callaban

First District: Fred K. Owen, Portland, it will cost you just ten cents. The fire is thought to have started nates; Elliot Rogers, Kennebunk, and fire table. Should you prefer to around the chimney, and had gained Mrs. Sarah P. Anthoine, Portland. is table. Should you prefer to around the chimney, and had gained will cost you twenty cents. If you discovered about 2 o'clock. A part of the furniture on the first floor was saved, but though help came from Oxford village as soon as possible, little could be Third District: James Clement, Mont-

Edward Farrington Shot in Leg. While out in the woods with other boys on Saturday, Edward Farrington, 16 years of age, was accidentally shot from a revolver. He was twirling the School class of the South Paris Congre- let passing downward through the fleshy gational church was held at the home of part of the thigh, and out, without touching the bone. This happened on the ridge back o

Clark, aged 79 years.
In Gorbam, N. H., P. M. Morgan, a native of Hanover, aged 84 years.
In West Newton, Pa., March 17, Mrs. Annie Britton, formerly of Rumford.
In Albany, April 4, Mrs. Calvin Cummings, aged 62 years. the house of George R. Morton. Some of the boys immediately rushed for help, and Guy Rowe, though smaller than the wounded boy, succeeded in carrying and

Mrs. Cora Briggs dragging him nearly to the Paris Manu acturing Co.'s factory before they met Cozy Western Avenue Home the help that was summoned. It is hoped that the wound will heal

Waterford Buildings Burned. The first thunder storm of the season March 80, took toll in Oxford County It was the barn of J. O. Decker near his cattle into the barn yard when the shower came up.
All the buildings, barn, shed and

15 HELEN J. DOUGHTY. house, which were connected, were burned, together with a flock of sheep and lambs, which there was not time to and lambs, which there was not time to get out of the barn. Considerable farm machinery and a large quantity of hay was also lost. A considerable part of the house furnishings were saved before the fire reached the house.

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Pres.—S. B. Cummings.
Vice-Pres.—J. N. Favor.
Treas.—P. X. Fogg.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of administrator of the estate of PRISCILLA ADAMS, late of Hiram, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. onent immediately.
ORISON W. ADAMS,
March 19, 1924.
Hiram, Maine.

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pineapple Brown bread Work the cream cheese with a for nntil it is soft. Then add the chopped pecan meats and shredded pineapple. Mix thoroughly. Meanwhile, out this slices of brown bread and butter half the slices. Spread the remaining slices of the slices. with the cream cheese mixture and form MUSHBOOM SUPREME.

l pound mushrooms No. 2 can tomatoes 3 tablespoonfuls butter 2 tablespoonfuls flour 1 small onion 1 teaspoonful salt 18 teaspoonful pepper 1-8 teaspoonful paprika

Combine the tomatoes, the onlor chopped fine, the salt, pepper, paprika, and butter in a saucepan. Cook slowly about one half hour, chopping the tomaten minutes longer, and then thicken with the flour, which has been mixed to a smooth paste in water. Heat well and serve on toasted bread.

FRATERNITY SPECIALS. Slices white bread American cheese

Onion salt Cut the desired number of bread slices one-half inch thick. Lay two or three thin slices of bacon of the right length on each slice of bread. Then cover the layer of bacon slices on top. Bake a 450° F. for twenty minutes and then place under the broller heat to brown the top. Serve at once.

FILBERT COOKIES 2 pounds ground filbert meats I pound granulated sugar Bristol Steel Rods, Samson Telescope Rods, Bamboo Rods. 4 egg-whites Beat the egg-whites until stiff enough to hold their shape when the bowl is inverted. Add the sugar gradually, while beating constantly, until all is added. Then fold in the fibert meats which have been ground very fine. Drop on a greased baking sheet in small mounds and bake at 350° F. for about ten minutes or until the cookies are brown on all sides.

CHILALY SANDWICH FILLING. 2 tablespoonfuls butter 2 tablespoonfuls chopped green pep

pers 2 tablespoonfuls chopped onion 1-2 cupful canned tomatoes 3-4 pound soft mild cheese 3.4 teaspoonful ealt Speck cayenne pepper 2 tablespoonfuls cream 1 egg Bread slices

Melt the butter, add the chopped green peppers and onlone, and cook the latter until tender. Then add the canned tomaand the salt and cayenne pepper. Stir smooth and creamy. Then add the cream and egg beaten slightly. Cook one minute longer while stirring. Remove, cool, and use as a filling between buttered slices of graham, rye, or white

RED SNAPPY SALAD. can condensed tomato soup -2 pound snappy cheese 1 8 teaspoonful pepper
3-4 teaspoonful salt
3 tablespoonfuls oil
4 cupfuls diced cooked potatoes

Fresh celery curis fine and cook slowly, while stirring con with fresh celery curls.

10 large green peppers 1 medium-sized onion teaspoonful salt

Remove the tops and seeds from the green peppers and cut them in one-half green peppers and cut them in one-half inch squares. Chop the onion fine and combine with the green peppers. Cook in double their amount of boiling, salted water until tender, but still uniform in shape. Drain, and add the oysters and their liquor, the cysters baving been carefully cleaned. Cook over a very slow heat until the oysters just begin to ourl around the edges. Then add the butter, salt, and pepper. Serve at once on hot, buttered toast.

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Ingh, it should not be considered extravagant, because with care chamols will last a long, long while. Even if it does become hard, it seftens when put into water. Strange to say, the piece for drying may also become damp. Just try wiping the glass with a piece of chamols wrung very tightly from warm water, and notice how quickly it picks up the excess moisture, leaving an unstreaked appearance.

appearance.
For washing the windows, usually ror washing the windows, usually nothing more than clear warm water is necessary. If the windows are particularly dirty, especially in the kitchen where there is likely to be a film of grease, a few drops of ammonia will facilitate the cleaning. A small amount of kerosene in the water aids in cutting grease and leaves a brilliant luster by greass and leaves a brilliant luster, but it is not very agreeable to use. One of the finer friction cleansers or pastes, or whiting moistened with a little water, is very effective if the glass is especially soiled, but it is often found objectionable Denatured alcohol is good for cleaning

glass, because it evaporates so rapidly and leaves a brilliant sheen. It is especially good for mirrors, for it reduces the chance of excess moisture working behind the glass and spotting it. behind the glass and spotting it.

It is also very good for hand mirrors—
that is, if they have a silver back. It is
not safe to use it, however, on any of
the beautiful ivory imitations which are
gee on a long handle for taking off the
now in vogue, because it will very likely
leave a stain on the frame which only
the manufacturer, if any one, can remove
by buffing. The best way of cleaning
a hand mirror of this type is to use
chamois and clear warm water.

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is an element of danger in it. A longhandled brush for washing, and a squeestate is, if they have a silver back. It is
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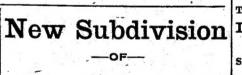
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Alcohol, of course, is a rather expensat all possible, it is our advice to employ sive cleaning agent. Although it is most a man who makes a business of doing effective when used concentrated, it this type of work, even if you have to need not necessarily be used that way. sacrifice something else to do it.

You can add a small amount to the wash

The easiest way to remove dried paint water, just as you would use ammonia, from windows is to use a sharp-edged Paper, especially of the tissue towel- tool which will scrape it off. A putty ing type, makes a very good material for knife is very good, but perhaps a coin cleaning windows. After a rain storm, would be closer at hand and surely will when the dust from the soreens has be just as effective. Sometimes soften-washed against the windows, wiping ing the paint with a commercial paint them off first with some moistened paper remover is a decided help.—Good Housethem off first with some moistened paper will make the cleaning easier and keep the cleaning cloths in better condition for the rest of the windows.

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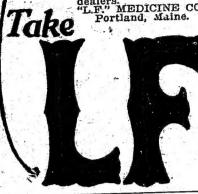
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> will of
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> estate of said deceased are desired to present
> the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
> WILLIAM A. BARROWS,
> March 19th, 1924.
> Paris, Maine.

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GEORGE W. RIDLON, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON. ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.
On this 29th day of March, A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1924, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at ten o 'clock in the forencon; and that notice thereof be published in The Oxford Deminotice thereof be published in addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Mythess the Hon. John A. Pettes, Judge of the said Court, and seal thereof, at Portland, in said District, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1924.

L. S. JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

Attrue copy of petition and order thereon.

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Abbie S. Ellis late of Canton, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of W. Maude Ellis as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said W. Maude Ellis, the executrix therein named.

Fred W. Allen late of Paris, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Harry M. Shaw, the executor therein named. Fred C. Alexander late of Denmark, deceased; petition that Adelaide E. Alexander be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Adelaide E. Alexander, widow. Hannah Jane Burbank late of Canton, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by John P. Swasey, admin-

Henry H. Maxim late of Paris, deceased drst account presented for allowance by Frankin Maxim, administrator. A. Gertrude Andrews late of Lovell, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Orson E. Andrews, administrator. Otis M. Richardson late of Canton, de-ceased; final account presented for allowance by H. Frank Richardson, administrator. Ella S. Olney of Fryeburg; petition fo license to sell and convey real estate presente by Walter L. Gray, conservator. Carrie S. Daniels of Norway, adult ward; first account presented for allowance by Lewis H. Lovering, guardian. Lucila F. Cary late of Hartford, deceased petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by W. H. Eastman and James H. Heald, trustees.

Osrar Matero late of Woodstock, deceased petition that Lauri Immonen or some other suit able person be appointed administrator of the eatate of said deceased presented by Ida S. Matero, widow.

Charles P. Insice late of New York City deceased; petition for determination of inherit ance tax presented by Jessie E. Insice, execu Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thousan nine hundred and twenty-four.

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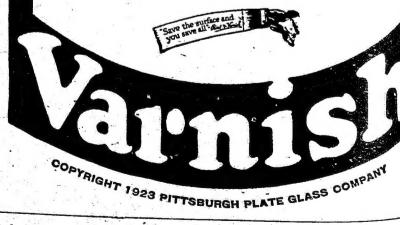
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